

# Student Radio Becomes Reality

by DAVID TAFER

## You Have All Won Second Prize In A Beauty Contest



Eagerly bent to their task, Sue Airschul, Bill Hersh, Marsha Stern, Garth Stevenson, Andrew Toeman, Mike Goldstein, and Denis Coupland (hiding his beard) all survey the dingy yellow board that is Monopoly as they strain their every faculty to set a record for continuous play. The game lasted 100 hours.

## Chambers Will Uphold National Defence Policy

Egan Chambers will defend the policies of the Prime Minister tonight, in response to the letter of criticism sent to Diefenbaker last month by 50 McGill faculty members.

The professors and lecturers had deplored the Civil Defence Programme, proclaiming it inadequate in the face of a full scale nuclear attack.

Their letter drew a response from Chambers, who claimed that they had displayed an "almost complete lack of understanding of the Government's policies". He offered to explain these policies and answer any questions from the floor, at an 8 pm meeting in Redpath Hall, to be sponsored by the McGill Progressive Conservative Club Monday, January 8.

### NO BROADCAST

Still another controversial factor entered the issue when the University administration refused to allow live radio coverage of the event. Said Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Dr. James: "This is a meeting of the campus Progressive Conservative Club. There is no precedent for broadcasting campus political meetings, and this is not the kind of thing that ought to be carried in full".

CJAD responded with a statement that "the discussion in question concerns matters of vital interest to every thinking Canadian", and as such ought to be broadcast.

In their letter, the 50 McGill faculty-members pointed out that the national defence programme encouraged a false sense of assurance among Canadians and induced them to "regard war as a practicable means of settling international disputes."

They objected to the extension of the "Nuclear Club" and the "distorted" presentation of the issues involved in the Berlin dispute, saying that these policies would not lead to "international understanding."

### RECOMMENDATIONS

They recommended that Canadians be given full and accurate

information about Civil Defence; that the Canadian Government renounce and oppose nuclear weapons; and that the Canadian Government contribute positively to a solution to the Berlin issue.

In a closing paragraph which local papers omitted, the professors stated that the opinions expressed were "of a number of private citizens".

In an open letter to the professors, Egan Chambers, Member of Parliament for McGill's constituency, congratulated them for their "active interest in public affairs", but stated that the attacks of the faculty members displayed an "al-

most complete lack of understanding of the Government's policies".

Chambers said the letter "imputes motives to the government that are little short of outrageous".

He went on to say that "this can only be due to want of information or to insufficient thought having been given to the true position of the Government in these matters".

In a meeting open to the public, Chambers will outline the Government's policies, its objectives, and its motives in the particular field referred to in the letter.

He expressed a willingness to answer any questions that may be put or participate in a discussion.

## Red & White Has Name Male Lead Still Sought

The news is out! This year's Red & White Revue will definitely be called "Just A Season?", and Judy Cohen and Pearl Cantor will definitely play the female leads. One small point remains undecided — the male lead has not yet been cast.

This hero is described by the producers of the show as "a basically nice braggart who somehow manages to squirm his way out of the husband-traps laid by the opposite sex."

They claim that the role demands a challenging combination of acting, singing, and dancing in the portrayal of a cool, smooth type with an eye for variety in his love affairs.

### AUDITIONS

Prospective cool, smooth types interested in auditioning for the lead should leave a message in the Red and White Revue office (AV. 8-2244) in the basement of the Cro-Magnon House.

Actual auditions will be held at 2 pm and 5 pm today and all aspirants are asked to turn up in person to display their talent.

Already cast are Neil Shee, last seen in the Players' Club production of "Thieves' Carnival", Jocelyn Boyle, who played in "Under Milk Wood", and Jim Khazam, who has appeared in English Department and Players' Club production.

The cast will be rounded out by Lillian Singer, Naomi Singerman, Moses Wong, and a large group of bodies known as the Male Chorus and the Female Chorus.

The title of the show is "Just A Season?" after one of the songs, "Love Is Just A Season". It has been released in spite of the uncertainty of production due to the gap in the leading role.

Lyrics and dialogue are by Peter Scupham, and the music is by William Benjamin.

Radio McGill is here! One week from today the student-financed, student-run project will take to the air. Recently sanctioned by the Board of Governors (of McGill) the station will begin broadcasting January 15 at 8 pm on CFCF-FM, 106.5 megacycles on the FM band.

In an interview with the *Daily* yesterday, Fred Drury, the station's Director of Public Relations, said that programs will run from 8-10 pm Monday through Friday, and will be an experiment in educational broadcasting.

With a staff of over a hundred busily preparing for "opening night", Radio McGill is still on the look-out for talented people. Writers, announcers, operators, all are invited to audition, as the station's organizers hope to increase air time in the not too distant future.

### AIMS

Radio McGill has three overall aims. One, to give students the opportunity to extend their intellectual horizons — this being sorely needed because of the specialized nature of today's college education. Secondly, to offer the general public this same opportunity, and third, to give the students of Montreal's universities a chance to work and participate in the planning and operation of a radio station.

Plans are now in progress for the students of other local universities, the U of M, Loyola, Marianapolis and Sir George, to work with the station, and it is hoped that in the future weekly shows in conjunction with stations at Ryerson, Queens and Carleton Universities will be arranged.

### FM RADIOS

It has been recognized that barely one half of the student population have access to FM radios and so the station has been looking into the matter. It is quite possible that inexpensive AM-FM models will soon be available to students through the Book Store. More information about these will be available later this week.

High school students are also included in the plans, as special programs will be presented in their interest. An attempt will be made to give these pre-university students a clearer picture of McGill in particular, and of university life in general. As Publicity Director Drury puts it, "We will try to narrow the intellectual gap between high school and university".

### PROGRAMMING

The station is planning an even split between music on the one hand, and lectures, discussions and debates on the other. The music will range from Classical, light Classical and Jazz, to light pops and folk music. Some special features will be "Music of The Famous Cities of the World" and "Historical Folk Music". There is also the possibility in the future of recording live performances of McGill groups, concerts, and the like.

The remaining fifty percent of air time will include 90 minutes weekly of lectures by professors. These will be on diversified topics in terms that any college student can understand, and thus broaden his field of knowledge.

"Fireside Chats" is another interesting program scheduled. This

will feature discussions and interviews with outstanding personalities in business, education, entertainment and politics.

Several other extras will be reviews of the latest movies, books and plays in the area, a half-hour culture quiz run on the lines of G.E.'s College Bowl, "Fighting Ideas" on the lines of "Fighting Words", and "Metropolis", a tabloid type show.

The station will air publicity programs on upcoming student events

(Continued on page 8)

## Monopolothon Ends; World Record Set After 100 Hours

Students brought another record to McGill over the holidays. They played monopoly, the old parlour game, for 100 hours, to claim a world record.

The game began on Friday, December 15, at 1 pm, and ended the following Tuesday at 5 pm. The students said they stopped then because there were no challengers to the new record, and because they felt that the mark would stand for some time.

The majority of the players were members of the Society of the Red Sash, an organization of *Daily* staffers. A hard core of about 10 players bore the greater part of the burden of play, while others came to the Cro-Magnon Workshop to fill in for shorter periods.

Some of the most dedicated players were Bob Amaron, Bill Hersh, Lew Soroka, Denis Coupland, Garth Stevenson, Dave Tafler, Andy Roman, Andy Toeman, Albert Kovitz, Mike Goldstein, Danny Klein, Joy Fenston and Bonnie Stone.

Unquestionably the player with the greatest endurance is Bob Amaron, a graduate student. Amaron claims the record of having played for more than 65 hours out of the 100, including one uninterrupted 32 hour stretch at the board. Amaron initiated a complicated system of sanctions, including the now-legendary "Right of Free Passage", that squeezed so many of his opponents out of the game.

Asked why he participated in the marathon, he replied: "I understood the Finance Ministry was going to be available, and I wanted to get some practice".

Special permission was obtained from the Union Board of Managers to keep the building open all night, and to permit students to remain there past the usual deadline.

At no time were there less than three players at the board, and there were usually several witnesses in the room in addition to them. Many couples dropped in Saturday night after the shows ended downtown. There was also quite a lot of traffic on Sunday night, when several announcers from a local radio station paid a visit.



# Varsity Escapes CUP Rebuke Daily To Head Quebec Area

Michael Feiner, Managing Editor of the Daily, has been acclaimed Quebec regional president of Canadian University Press for the term 1962-1963. Roger McAfee, Editor-in-Chief of *The Ubysey*, was named National President. The appointments were made at the national CUP conference held in Toronto during Christmas week. The Ryerson Institute of Technology hosted the event.

McAfee, who has worked on the University of British Columbia's *Ubysey* for four years was not opposed in his bid for the national presidency. The only other nominated person, Frank Marzari, of the *Varsity* was forced to drop out of the race due to prior commitments.

## NO DISAPPOINTMENT

The conference turned down a motion to record the disappointment of CUP in *The Varsity* of the University of Toronto for publishing an editorial titled "House Divided". The editorial dealt with Quebec's separatist movement and appeared in *The Varsity's* Christmas edition.

The motion was presented by Mark Meredith, Editor-in-Chief of the University of Ottawa's paper, *The Fulcrum*. He felt that the *Var-*

sity's editorial presented a warped picture of Quebec's problem and that the editorial was not factual.

This expression of disappointment said Denis de Belleval, Editor-in-Chief of Laval's *Le Carabin*, was not to be considered a motion of censure — it was merely a recording in the minutes that the conference regretted *The Varsity's* statements.

The *Varsity* Editors announced that they would consider this motion if passed, a vote of censure and then made it known unofficially that they would drop out of CUP.

Following a spirited debate, the motion was defeated and the Quebec papers continued battling the others outside the conference chamber.

Other regional presidents elected were: Western, Heather Robertson, Editor-in-Chief of *The Manitoban*; Ontario, Robert Crown, Managing Editor of the *Queen's Journal*; Atlantic, Jeanne Cronin, CUP Editor of the *Xaverian Weekly*.

During the three-day meet, many ideas were discussed and many voted down. Of those retained the most important were: the establishment of a national Sports Column to appear in each member paper every second week; the establishment of a new system to facilitate inter-university news exchange; and that *The Silhouette* of McMaster be congratulated for their remarkable efforts in investigating the area of Bird Communication.

The Gauntlet from the University of Alberta in Calgary, *The Campus* from Bishop's University and *The Coryphaeus* from the University of Waterloo were admitted as new members of CUP.

# C.U.P.

# DATELINE

by Bayla Schecter

## The True Christmas Spirit

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK (UNB): Now that we have safely reached the year 1962, we can calmly and reflectively look back on Christmas, 1961 — the season of peace and good will toward men. The Brunswickan summed the season up in choice words.

"The traditional greeting 'Merry Christmas' no longer emphasizes the 'Christmas' but the 'Merry'. Christmas which has its origin as a religious celebration has gradually lost this connotation and become simply a celebration. In the 20th century more than ever before the commercial aspects of Christmas have been exploited to the utmost.

"Christmas shopping emphasizes the commercial aspects of this holiday season. Christmas comes but once a year — so don't sleep in... get out and buy. A glittering world of coloured baubles, twinkling lights, tissue paper and charge accounts envelops you in the artificial, cellophane-wrapped gaiety of Christmas.

"A huge grey mass of humanity, jostling, pushing, knocking parcels from your arms, stepping on your already mutilated feet... remember that wonderful spirit of Christmas. But merriness is still found... in the store office one hears the comfortable chuckle of the manager as he listens to the ring of the cash register drown out the tinkling sound of carols.

"Remember... only 302 shopping days till Christmas."

## nazism or fascism anyone?

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO: U of T students have become unwitting victims of a fanatical right-wing political subterfuge which bears strong resemblance to the John Birch and Minuteman Societies of the United States, the *Varsity* reports. Attacks have ranged over the past three months with swastikas and anti-Communist, Negro and Semitic literature being spread over the University. Beware, Hitler is about to make a comeback.

## What Fear Can Do

NEW YORK CITY COLLEGES: Students at various New York Colleges are taking part in massive protests against the recent bannings by college presidents of Communist speakers and sporadic bannings of other speakers.

The most recent was at Brooklyn college, where Democratic Assemblyman Mark Lane was banned by the president because he has previously been arrested on a breach of the peace charge while participating in a Freedom Ride to Jackson, Miss.

At the beginning of November, students at Hunter College held a mass rally protesting the bannings. About 500 students heard Lane and three faculty members decried the ban.

The students hope that by making their protest public they will be able to bring enough pressure to bear on the college presidents to force them to reverse their ban on the Communists. The ban is present because of the Smith Act, which makes a place of assembly unavailable to known Communists.

Fear of Communism is a known fact in the United States as shown by the John Birch and other societies. The students object to the ban because the United States is supposedly a democratic country. By limiting the activities of Communists, the Americans show that they are unsure of their own form of governments for fear only penetrates into an insecure situation.

## apathy — a catching disease

McMASTER UNIVERSITY: Mac Mitchell, in an editorial in the *Silhouette*, complained against an anti-apathy campaign being suggested by the Maroon Key Society.

"While there are some students who are letting their studies interfere with their education and many more who are interested only in the opposite sex, the apathetic Maroon Key Society is unlikely to do very much about it. The examinations and the administration will look after most of the Freshmen in the latter group." Mitchell should not confine his remarks to freshmen.

Mitchell goes on to say, "Every year there are complaints of apathy towards sporting events. McMaster has no school spirit. Many of those who do get their spirit in bottles, since the Treasure Van they are using wine-skins. It is ridiculous to try to persuade those who have no interest in sports to attend sporting events for the sake of some nebulous school spirit."

It seems that in the interest of the university, one should remain apathetic and "contribute with what time and strength that is spared us after we meet the responsibilities of our studies, to such worthwhile organizations as the Philosophy Club and the Joe Noon Society."

What I can't quite fathom is why we should devote any of our time to extracurricular activities... after all, the reason we go to college is simply and purely to gather knowledge... isn't it?

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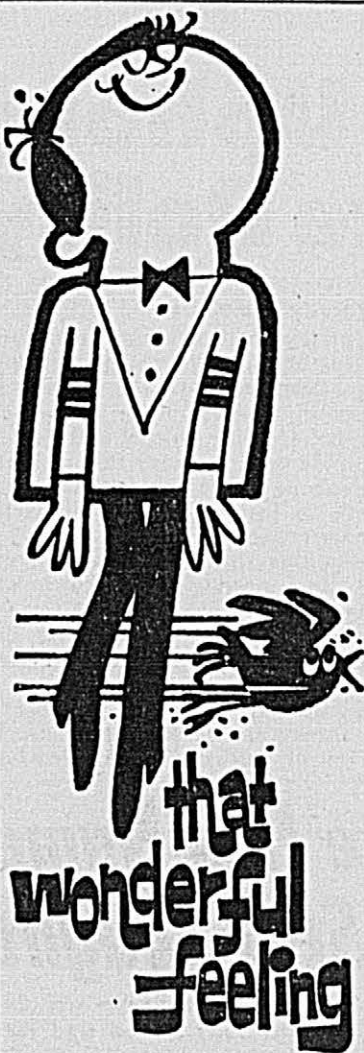
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# Damages On Kingston Trip Hit \$1200 — SEC Pays

by TOM TAUSKY  
SEC Reporter

Two damage claims resulting from the last Queen's trip (November 18) and amounting to close to \$1200 were paid by the Students' Executive Council at its last meeting, held on December 12.

Both the Kingston Coach Company and the Canadian National Railway were voted the full amount of their demands. The Kingston company was given \$470.10; the CNR, \$700.

The upholstery of three buses carrying McGill students from the Kingston railway station to Richardson Stadium was considerably damaged, Mr. M. O. R. McCormick, General Manager of the Coach Company stated in a letter received by Council.

The letter, which contained an itemized bill for material and labour, was originally sent to the Queen's Alma Mater Society, and referred by them to the S.E.C.

## AT FAULT

"We are at fault legally speaking," SEC Chairman Robert Carswell said. "They can sue us if we don't pay."

Council paid.

In another letter received by the SEC, Mr. L. F. McCarthy, Area Passenger Sales Manager of the CNR said that it had cost the CNR more than \$1000 to repair damages to the special train of November 18.

"We took what we considered reasonable precautions," his letter stated. "The students of McGill should accept responsibility for this willful vandalism." However, as a gesture of good will the CNR was willing to absorb the cost of labour, and the claim of \$700 covered the cost of material only.

## ADEQUATE?

The adequacy of the precautions taken by the CNR was questioned by some Council members.

"The only time the CNR police passed through our coach was when they accompanied the tie-

ket-takers," Architecture representative Rudy Javosky said. "Students were breaking windows and pouring beer on the aisle. Why didn't they catch anyone?"

"The CNR had seven special policemen on the train," SEC Chairman Carswell stated. "It would have been impossible even with 20 or 30 policemen to keep order in such an unruly mob."

Students' Athletic Council Chairman Peter King also came to the defence of the CNR. "It was humanly impossible to do anything," he said. "Our car coming back was in complete darkness — the only time there was any light was when one drunken idiot burned a roll of toilet paper."

Council agreed to pay the CNR "a sum not to exceed \$700." The motion was phrased in this way because the CNR had not presented a detailed bill.

## PREVENTION

Council then proceeded to discuss ways of preventing or providing for such large bills in the future.

"We cannot go on sponsoring these trips in this way," Arts and Science Representative Edward Aronoff commented. "It is absurd for us to go on aiding hooliganism."

He proposed that each student participating in football excursions be required in future to pay a \$2 deposit to the SEC, to be kept in insurance against any damage caused by McGill students, and refunded or retained at the discretion of the SEC.

This was opposed by Secretary-Treasurer Wilfrid Hastings and Students' Union President William Hutchinson because of the traditional administrative work involv-

ed in collecting and returning such a deposit.

It was put to the vote and defeated.

Oded Frenkel, Graduate Faculty Representative, suggested that the SEC include an unreferrable mark-up, not to exceed 10 per cent, on the price of rail and bus ticket to cover costs of damage.

"As it now stands, the whole student body is paying for the damage caused on these trips," he pointed out. "If we charge a mark-up, only the students going on the trip will have to pay."

The motion to include a mark-up was tabled until the next meeting of Council.

## PREVIEWS

Items for this column must be entered in the book provided in the "Daily" Office before 2.15 pm on the day before publication. Instructions will not be accepted on slips of paper or by telephone. Instructions may be found on the cover of the "Preview Book". Any item entered incorrectly will be disregarded.

## Today

### MODEL PARLIAMENT

Steering Committee meeting today at 3 pm in the Debating Union office.

## Tuesday

### CHORAL SOCIETY

Practice in Ballroom of Cro-Magnon House Tuesday at 5.

# CUCND Admitted By UWO Council

LONDON (CUP) — After an imaginative round of arguments touching on free love, crackpots, and radical thoughts, the Combined Universities' Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament had its constitution ratified at the University of Western Ontario.

The University Students' Council heard Paulette Silver, speaking for CUCND, tell that ratification of the constitution was merely recognition of the CUCND's right to express their views on the topic which they feel is currently vital to the nation.

She said that although the New Democratic Party subscribes to the same views concerning disarmament, an organization entirely independent of political affiliation should be available for students unable to accept the other planks in the NDP platform.

## CUCND - TYPE

John Schram, prefect of University College, asserted that to allow the CUCND to operate on campus would definitely be opening the way to other clubs of this type — clubs which are formed for the sole purpose of propagating one idea.

Tom Allen, publications commissioner, said although universities have always been connected with some radical thoughts, he considered there were some radical thoughts which shouldn't be connected with universities.

Speaking in support of the ban-the-bomber's constitutional application, Huron Head Student Mike Vaughan declared that it was time

a few radical ideas started circulating around this campus. "We are now getting into the realm of a sophisticated university," he said.

USC President Mike Hamilton said the purpose of the university was for fostering thought. "Voting down the constitution would be saying that we didn't wish to allow freedom of thought," he added.

The constitution was approved by a vote of 15-5-2.

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# MCGILL DAILY

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The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth  
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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Tiny Dave Tafler (News Desk); Sue Alt, who helps change tires; Fonora, who doesn't like flats; Joy would rather ride a bus than lift cars; Baylo column; Ann (red & white 1111); Denny, the old proofreader himself; Boboco (Sports Desk) spent 15 minutes in a Toronto phone book; Mike Goldy (photos) who takes a pretty mean picture. This was a put up job — not one will show up next Sunday (sob)!

JANUARY, 8, 1962

## Et tu, U of T

The editors of the Varsity should resign. In a society like Canada, which guarantees its citizens substantial freedom of expression, newspaper editors enjoy immense scope in expressing opinion and ideas. This is as it should be, for the free flow of ideas is an important safeguard for both society and citizenry.

But these privileges carry with them important responsibilities. When, through ignorance or malice, an editor begins to confuse legitimate expression of opinion with distortion or misstatement of facts, grave damage can be done.

In our opinion the editorial House Divided, which appeared in the Christmas issue of the University of Toronto Varsity, is an example of such abuse of freedom.

It does not take too penetrating an observer of the French-Canadian scene to realize that the Separatist agitation is symptomatic of a far deeper and more widespread malaise in Canadian society. Nor does it require too close a scrutiny of Canadian history to realize that the promise of Confederation, of a single, bi-cultural nation indigenous to northern North America, has not been realised in the present Dominion of Canada.

According to the Varsity "...the English, though perhaps lacking in complete understanding, have for years leaned over backwards to make Confederation work." In the same editorial the Varsity writes: "Citizens of Quebec cannot say that they are trying to preserve provincial independence in order to protect civil liberties, for what province tramples on civil liberties to such an extent as Quebec. Similarly they cannot claim independence as a means to nurture a progressive culture because their culture in great part is but a holdover from another century."

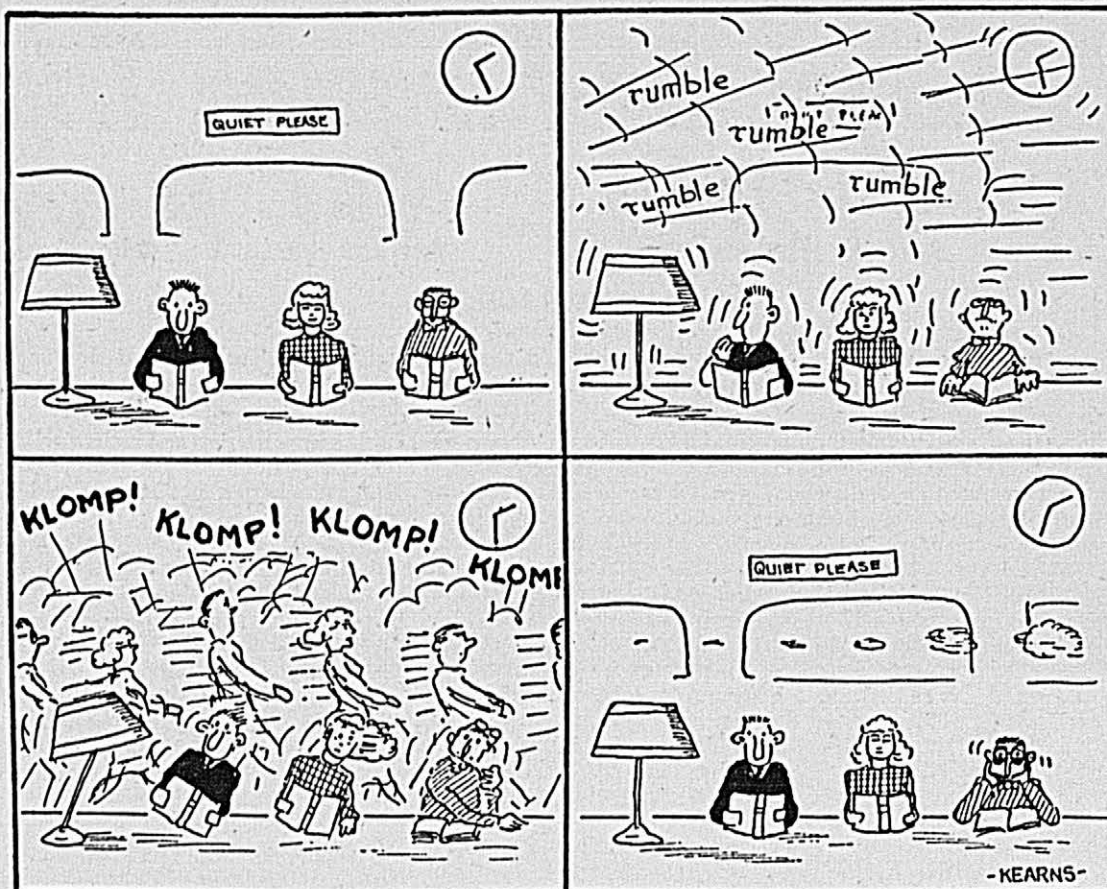
Such grievous ignorance of French-Canadian life on the part of any Canadian would in itself be deplorable. When it is expressed by the official editorial voice of Canada's largest English-speaking University and foisted upon the students there as an accurate assessment of French Canada it becomes intolerable.

It is difficult enough to build in this country a national community in which citizens of both major linguistic stocks, plus thousands of newcomers, can blend harmoniously. There is no place for the meddling of the uninformed.

If it is the desire of the Varsity editors to promote division and separateness among Canadians let them do so openly through argument and reason. If they must stoop to such misrepresentation to poison the mind of their readers they should resign.

And if their excuse is mere ignorance then their own incompetence should cause them to resign.

We also regret that the National Conference of CUP saw fit, by a vote of 12-10, to wash its hands of the affair. In its struggle to preserve free expression for the university press, CUP can only lose ground by turning a blind eye to abuses of that freedom. And in French Canada no good at all can come of the failure to protest the foul slander of a fine people who are, like us, Canadians.



## Letter To The Editor

### Too Little Recreational Skating In Winter Stadium

Dear Madam:

The Student Handbook for 1961-62 states that the sports facilities of McGill University are unexcelled by any University in Canada. I would be inclined to believe this, but I seriously wonder what good this is if these facilities are not made available to the use of McGill students.

I speak specifically of the Winter Stadium, where, I was appalled to learn, McGill students may only skate two hours every week.

To the best of my knowledge, this rink is maintained by money taken from each student's yearly fees, and, if such is the case, it seems to me deplorable that 9,024 students must confine their recreational skating to such a small time per week. I can understand the fact that hockey teams and figure skating practices require a goodly part of the rink's schedule but I fail to see how every night of the week, our stadium is booked by such activities. I also fail to see why two

more nights per week cannot be allotted to the pleasure of such a large group of students, those who enjoy skating but are not permitted the use of their own rink.

I hope this point will be

brought to the attention of whoever is responsible for such a ridiculous situation and that something will be done to remedy it soon.

K.W. Doerksen,  
B. Sc. I

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## Beginner's Guide To Subversion

## IS ROBERT WELCH PINK?

by HERBERT INHABER

It is with a heavy heart that I write the above line. Yet the events of the last month or two compel me to the belief that Robert Welch, head of the John Birch Society, is not an outright comsymp, has many socialistic tendencies.

As is well known, Mr. Welch has been conducting a campaign for the last year to impeach Earl Warren, Chief Justice of our Supreme Court, well-known for his integration rulings which have eaten away at the fabric of American life. While his removal is undoubtedly essential, the way Welch was going about it had fallen under suspicion. These suspicions were brought to a head in late December in Project Alert, which was conducted by one of the many schools for anti-communism which do such a good job on the West Coast. There doubt was cast on Welch's claim to be 100% American.

It was during Project Alert that a retired Marine Corps general pointed out that to impeach Earl Warren would be wrong and against all the precepts of Americanism; instead, we should do the right thing and hang him. To merely impeach him, to let him free to spread his propaganda, would surely be a subversion of justice. All right thinking Americans should rally around the banner raised by General Groves, since experience on the great American frontier has shown that vigilante justice is the only real justice.

Those of us who have not succumbed to the socialistic propaganda being spewed out of Washington will see the correctness of this path. However, this raises doubts about the campaign that Robert Welch has organized, to merely impeach Warren. Does

Welch not realize that impeachment would have to be carried out by the Senate? It is well known that this body is full of comsymps and socialists, with the honorable exception of our Barry.

So impeachment is not only unlikely, it would be a corruption of our hallowed traditions of American frontier justice. Is Robert Welch and the John Birch Society trying to cover up something? Even leaving aside the thousands who have joined without being screened by patriotic Americans, the answer is likely to be yes. For example, Welch might claim he is trying to demonstrate to our allies by impeachment our American love for orderly justice. However, even the last issue of "American Opinion", the Welch monthly, admits that our neighbour to the north, Canada, is 50 to 70% controlled by Communists.

I regret to say this, but it now is likely that Robert Welch is trying, by this phony "impeachment" campaign, to save Earl Warren from the hanging he deserves. This is said with sorrow, since Welch has done good work in the past, and it is sad to see him fall prey to Moscow propaganda. However, the speech at Project Alert definitely shows that Welch has strong pink tendencies, and I can only recommend that he be investigated by the House Subcommittee on Un-American Activities.

## IS TROTSKY BLACK?

Having made our contribution to the fight against Communism, we reprint the following as a public service for those liable to be led away from the path of virtue by the more sinister doctrines of Trotskyism. The difference between this and the previous contribution is that this one is dead serious. It appears in the current issue of "Advance", a journal published by the Communist party of Canada.

It is worthwhile to investigate the phenomena of Trotskyism in the fast moving world of today in order to clear up some confusion.

The Trotskyite movement is, of course, named after its founder, Leon Trotsky.

This man's career started with his flirtation with the Mensheviks (right-wing Social Democrats) prior to the October Revolution in Russia. A very erudite man, he joined the Bolshevik party headed by Lenin two months prior to the revolution. The party of Lenin accepted him into their ranks in line with their policy of combining all progressive forces in a united front for the establishment of Socialism in Russia.

Trotsky at that time claimed he was a Socialist, although he had some rather peculiar views on how to attain Socialism.

The following is a short summary of his views:

1. A world revolution was necessary to establish Socialism. A "permanent revolution" must sweep over the whole world—neither war nor peace with the bourgeoisie, but revolution.
2. A socialist revolution would not work in Russia alone, as it wasn't a fully developed capitalist country and as a result had a numerically small working class.
3. The peasantry could not play any part in a revolution as they were "reactionary" bourgeois elements.

Trotsky was eventually expelled from the Bolshevik party and exiled from the Soviet Union, when he persistently opposed the building of Socialism in the Soviet Union and organized factional groups which propounded the defeatist line that Socialism cannot work in the USSR.

After his exile, he joined with some of the most reactionary elements in trying to destroy the Soviet state and vindicate his theories.

The aim of Trotskyites ostensibly is socialism, but their actions belie this goal. Trotskyite talk of a revolution based only upon the working class has much appeal to young socialist-minded people. Trotskyites are prone to delve deeply into the theories of their founder to justify and prove the correctness of their views.

The fact remains that today socialism is being built in many countries, but not according to Trotsky's theses. Trotskyist slogans and propaganda are radical, r-r-revolutionary and attractive, but deceptive and unrealistic, hiding their true meaning.

In the world today, where all progressive forces are uniting for peace, independence and socialism, and forgetting their differences for the sake of common action, the Trotskyites do otherwise. Their high-sounding socialist demagoguery is liberally spiced with disrupt-factionalism. This only confuses and divides the forces working for socialism.

## Features Section

## Motley

by GRAHAM NESBITT

Extracts from a preliminary research report by a Ph. D. candidate: — Contrary to both vulgar and learned belief, the Cat and the Beatnik have a long tradition in English Literature. It would not be inappropriate to begin with a quotation from that respected poet Matthew Arnold. Behind his apparent dignity there lurked one of the coolest characters of the last century. Thus he writes in *Poor Matthias*:

So Tiberius might have sat,  
Had Tiberius been a cat.

It is tempting to wonder how the course of Western civilization would have altered if Tiberius, instead of messing about the Capital with a few square Senators, had formed a crazy Forum Five. He might have even induced Nero to turn in his solo fiddle for a slot in the Tiberius Combo.

The platitudinous contemporary of Worsworth, Robert Southey, was also a secret adherent of the hipster cause. One of his more dramatic poems reaches a climax with:

And then they knew the perilous Rock  
And blessed the Abbot of Aberbroctok.

Legend relates that the far-out Abbot suddenly thundered into a rendition of "Let's Twist Again" during the "Missa Solemnis".

Another of Southey's lines no less packed with poetic power is "Oh Christ! It is the In-

chape Rock!" Southey, while on a tour of the Lake District, blurted out this invective on hearing the theme song struck up by Stompin' Willy Wordsworth and his Daffodil Delights.

Othello's reference in V. ii. 352 to a "turban'd Turk Beat" is understood to refer to some crazy junky he caught while taking in the scene on a handkerchief-buying spree in Constantinople.

Who would have thought that behind Milton's austere, intolerant exterior was the original Grand Old Man of the Puritanical Cool Cats? This startling new discovery was made after prolonged study of an oft-neglected passage in *Paradise Lost*. The reader will remember that the gigantic rumble between the forces of good and evil in Book VI ends with Satan and his squad being kicked out of Gabriel's pad. Milton, with his usual fertile imagination, draws a parallel between the rout and the local dance hall on a Saturday night:

...none on their feet might stand,

Though standing else as Rocks, but down  
[they fell]

By thousands, Angel with Arch-Angel roll'd.

It is respectfully submitted to the Department of English that there is enough material in this field for an original Ph. D. thesis. The candidate hopes that a Canada Council grant will further his research.

## An Inside View Of Monopoly

## Hours To Remember

The room was dark with the sweat-filled atmosphere of a medieval torture-chamber. Scattered refuse lay in disproportionate ugliness about the grotesque cubicle, while a lone greasy candle flickered uncertainly above a cluttered table.

Around the table were seated five grim-faced McGillians, sweating out their life's blood to bring another championship to our illustrious Alma Mater. Yes indeed, McGill now holds the world's Monopoly endurance record!

Among the more famous players were Bill Hersh, Lew Soroka, Garth Stevenson, Andrew Roman, B.A., E. Denis Coupland, and Robert Amaron, the champion and great-granddaddy of all monopolists. All of the above are members of the famous Society of the Red Sash, a fraternal organization within the *Daily*, and not to be confused with the Managing Board. Amaron, who was later knighted by the Society under the title of Lord Boardwalk, on one occasion played for thirty hours straight, and did not lose one game. After a twelve hour sleep, he resumed playing and, being well rested for the first time in many days, he proceeded to lose several contests. Even in defeat, however,

he was magnanimous towards the victors, saying only, "They formed a trust contrary to all anti-monopolistic practises."

## NO TRUST

Trust, however, was not the predominant feature of the contest with cries of "cheater... capitalist... dzap... socialist... phnyeingh" permeating the clois-

by LEW SOROKA

tered atmosphere of the Cro-Magnon Workshop.

Aside from the usual muggings, beatings and drunks, the time passed rather uneventfully until Sunday evening. The arrival of Albert Kovitz at that time changed the whole atmosphere of the proceedings. Charging in with cries of "You toilet!", he managed to transform the motley crew of monopolists into a fighting entourage of enraged capitalists. Later that evening, a D.J. and a newscaster from a local radio station visited the

game. Kovitz broke up into a screaming heap, thinking he had finally lost his precarious grasp on sanity when he heard the newscaster's voice come over the radio with the "up-to-the-second news", while the very man was walking out the door of the Workshop.

## COMMENTARY

Speaking of tape recordings, a running commentary of the game was made on tape, and will be released on the Union label as a series of six 10 inch LP's; it will later be released as a group of ten 12 inch LP's by spacing the grooves farther apart. Neither of these, however, will be available to the public.

The players were continuously interrupted by representatives of the various mass communications media, who relayed a challenge to the University of Montreal: "We'll trade you one monopoloth record for one Student's Social Centre." The record was unchallenged.

Because of this lack of challenges, it was decided to end the game after 100 hours of play. As the final seconds ticked off, the atmosphere of the Workshop became heavy with anticipation, charged with excitement, and slate with cigar smoke. As the final tick ticked away, a resounding cry went up from both spectators and players alike. The players, overcome by this final exertion, collapsed in quivering heaps on the floor, and were carted off to awaiting beds.

As a result of this fine effort, McGill University now officially claims the World Monopoloth Record of 100 hours. Howzat grabya?

## A Life Fulfilled

To feel the spongy sod of newborn spring  
With woven cloth of green beneath my feet,  
Or see fresh-planted sprouts of still-green wheat,  
And hear the happy lark returned to sing;  
To watch young colts with new and untired power —  
Untroubled, romping in the knee-high grass,  
And loudly, proudly neighing as I pass  
Near trees whose buds grow larger by the hour.

I ask to live near nature reawakened,  
As life bestowed by winds with holy breath  
Throughout the barren land is quickly spread.  
For if life's end will suddenly be hastened,  
I will not sadly meet oncoming death,  
For Nature have I seen alive — not dead!

HERBERT ARONOFF



# THE DISCOVERY

Johnson regained consciousness. He recalled he had strapped on a lifebelt before attempting to reach the railing. Apparently the port side of the area of the ship upon which he was running exploded and catapulted him with a force that submerged him into insensibility for over an hour, into the water. The belt had kept him afloat, and now, his lungs seared with salt and the cold waves relentlessly whipping him, Alan Johnson, First Lieutenant in the service of the United Kingdom, peered through the mist clinging to the fitful water. It seemed the torpedoes had left nothing but charred flotsam and corpses in latitude 185 longitude 77. A ring of oil began several yards from him, extending nearly to the horizon. He could hear nothing but his breathing, and the sea, but he

acknowledged the possibility of another survivor, and called out through the stillness.

Nothing from out the oil-coated morass of floating objects responded. He shouted until he was hoarse, to assure himself he was the only survivor. The U-Boat had obviously gone off in search of more quarry. He knew no land to be aught but three hundred miles away from him. The bridge blew up immediately when the first torpedo hit; he couldn't be at all sure a radio message had been attempted, and he knew only the convoy, eighty-three miles west of the area in which he was floundering, could possibly rescue him. And he was freezing, in hardly perceptible degrees, but inexorably.

In the distance it seemed fins were jutting through the oil slick. He shuddered when he saw

a spasmodic movement among the blackened objects, but he was beginning to have to fight to keep his mouth above the water, and he swam into the oil ring to get to a large fragment of the destroyer's framework. When he reached the rhythmically pitching wreckage, he clung pitifully to it, reft of energy by the shock and the cold.

by **NORMAN LAZANIK**

"How many more hours to live?" stabbed at his brain. Abysmal regret seized hold of him; all the pleasures he could forego, and equally with the women he would forever cease to embrace, and the family, and companions met aboard I.L.M.S. Ares and at home, whose love and friendship he would never again enjoy, the honor of his naval service, and the richness of his peacetime career as a barrister.

"But I should be rejecting these thoughts", he thought. "I

am supposed to believe in the redeeming grace of a Saviour". So he mouthed his words... and they rang hollow in his ear. He found himself believing he was praying only to the air, the fog. Alan Johnson suddenly became aware of the non-existence of his faith in the Benevolent Divinity of tradition. The existence of God suddenly became an academic matter, for a certainty was knifing inexorably through his consciousness; "Whether or not God exists, I nor any other man has significance in His eyes."

He is indifferent to all that happens in the phenomenal world. I'd be deluding myself to distinguish myself even from this flotsam. We evolved outside of a God's will, and each of us dies with no other outcome than somatic decomposition, the fate of the race determined by nothing outside of man and the evolution of the inorganic world that dwarfs him." His right leg had frozen.

"But there has to be something that can mitigate the hor-

ror of dying," the indifference of the water and the fog, and the recognition of his identifiability with inert matter was oppressing him more and more. Could martyrdom for kin and comrades... and the human race... do it?... Nothing but this could mitigate it. In dying in defence of my country, I die the only death tolerable. Though in peacetime the choice of the alternative to remaining alive, whether the society be fascist, democratic, or socialist, by any man, every man being mortal, is only justifiable because there are children and adults unaware of the truth who can give the atheist a purpose — helping them — I see now; let no other man see it.

The Ares was the only ship to salvation, God-phantasy." The longing for the non-existent God screamed in his ears. Both legs were now numb. "If there was only something I could bless for the fact that my death was sacrificially necessary."

He speculated, at the end of the day an escort ship detailed to investigate when the convoy unsuccessfully attempted to establish contact with his ship, would find the rent bodies of himself and the other sailors. The image of his family, his King... and Hitler, dwindled in his mind as the immolating waters extracted the last vestiges of strength from him.

He glimpsed sharks tearing the bodies of his comrades-in-arms apart, and he tried to facilitate the mortal process the sea and wind was working on him. "Don't procrastinate, scourge of humans, it's bad enough they will get me after I die." He relaxed as he felt Death begin to draw him into its maw. It was like slipping into a sleep during which no dreams are dreamt, except the cessation of thinking would here be eternal. He remembered the annihilation of thinking the turret explosion had wrought during the moment he was preparing to vault the railing. "...it seemed to him that he was falling down a vast and interminable stairway. And somewhere at the bottom he fell into darkness. That much he knew. He had fallen into darkness. And at the instant he knew, he ceased to know."

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# SPORTS BEAT

by BOB COHEN

## AL MOLLOY SR.

The joy of this holiday season was considerably subdued for many McGill sports buffs when we learned of a death close to home. Al Molloy Sr., this university's colorful squash, tennis and badminton coach passed away in the first week of the vacation period.

Quite fittingly, Al Molloy and a set of squash courts came to McGill in the same year — 1949. Although he coached the university's two other racket sports, Mr. Molloy's favorite and specialty was undoubtedly squash. In the twelve years that he guided the squash teams, Mr. Molloy brought home nine championships and one tie.

In the lean years when most Redmen teams were league patsies, the squash clubs continued to bring home the honours for McGill. Mr. Harry Griffiths, McGill's Athletics Director expressed the general feeling when he told us; "Al did an excellent job. We're certainly going to miss him."

McGill has lost a fine coach, a fine friend and a fine man.

## KELLY'S BOYS ARE MOVING

This Saturday night, the hockey Redmen go against the University of Toronto Blues in the first meeting of these two teams for the 1962 season. When we spoke to Coach Burnett yesterday we asked him if he was worried about Toronto. He readily replied, "I haven't thought about Toronto. All I'm concerned with is getting my boys ready to play the game."

This seemed to indicate a new, sensible approach to competitive hockey here. As we see it, the coach has a very definite idea about how his team should play the game. Rather than concerning himself with the power or weaknesses of his opponents, he is solely devoting himself to the tutelage of his own charges. If the Redmen are able to do the things Burnett thinks they should do, he probably feels that his team can win games.

Since the beginning of the season, the coach has been devoting a great deal of his time and energy to the teaching of fundamentals. Although the team has shown definite improvement in the passing and shooting departments, Burnett feels that they have a way to go yet.

At the Laval game, McGill displayed what we felt was a most exciting brand of hockey. They skated well and carried the play to Laval. They scored a few very pretty goals. If you're interested in seeing a well coached, strong skating, inspired McGill Redmen hockey club, drop in at the Stadium Saturday night at 8. **THIS AND THAT...**

The word is that Dave Flam and Tim Peters played standout roles as penalty killers at RPI... Dink Carroll, father of A & S Intramural hockeyman Mike and leading columnist with another Montreal daily making a quick recovery at home after surgery... Swimming season is coming up. Here you'll have a chance to see McGill's own Richard Pound in action. Dick was the sixth fastest freestyler in the world (at 100 metres) at the last Olympic games... Max Bernard, the Daily's Assistant Sports Editor and ski scribe going into a new medium. Radio McGill is featuring Maxwell in their sports slot... Letters are flowing in to graduating Redmen Football players inviting them to try out with the pros. None of 1960's squad stuck with the big boys. Wally Barrie, a very excellent linebacker was the closest. The Edmonton Eskimo's wanted to keep Barrie but he decided to accept an engineering job instead... Dave Copp's Intermediate Hockey boys still a team without a league. It doesn't look like they're going to crack into the OSL this season either... Neil MacGregor's intermediate basketballers ready to start rolling again after a disappointing early season setback. They should be able to get back on their winning ways if some of the boys with the well endowed handbands stop gunning and start passing a bit.

## F.P.E. INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

2nd Term — 1961 - 1962

Schedule of Classes for men

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
11:00	Swimming A	Golf	Squash	Squash	
12:00	Swimming A	Badminton	Badminton	Volleyball	Squash
	Squash	Volleyball	Swimming A	Squash	
		Golf	Golf	Golf	
1:00	Swimming E	Badminton	Swimming B	Swimming E	
2:00	Badminton	Volleyball	Volleyball	Basketball (beginners)	
	Basket. (Begin.)	Swimming B	Badminton	Swimming A	
	Swimming A	Squash	Swimming A	Squash	
	Squash	Golf	Golf	Golf	
3:00	Badminton	Swimming A	Swimming B	Badminton	
	Squash	Squash	Squash	Swimming A	
	Golf				
4:00	Badminton	Swimming B	Swimming E	Swimming A	Swimming B
	Squash	Squash	Golf	Squash	

Intramural Leagues for Freshmen:

Monday	3:15 to 4:45	Water Polo League
		(Students must be free for the full time)
Tuesday & Wednesday	3:15 and 4:15	Basketball Leagues
Thursday	3:15 and 4:15	Volleyball Leagues

Register for Classes and Leagues January 9, 10, 11, at 11 am to 2 pm. — Activities start January 15.

# Redmen Cop Third Place In RPI Holiday Tourney

by R. G. BURWELL

Over this past Christmas vacation, the McGill Hockey Redmen joined that distinguished set of holiday sport tournament entries. The Redmen competed in Rennsaelle Polytechnic Institute's eleventh annual Holiday Invitation Hockey Tournament. The tourney, which ran December 28-31, was played off in Troy, RPI's upstate New York home.

This was a four team affair. McGill, Michigan, RPI and Yale made up the slate. The Redmen placed third behind undefeated Michigan, and once beaten Rennsaelle. The Eli's failed to hit the win column and ended up in last place.

## OPENER

The Red and White met the host team in McGill's Tournament opener. Unaccustomed to NCAA rules and a large (8,000) crowd, the Redmen ended up on the short end of the 6-3 score. Coach Kelly Burnett was not satisfied with the puckster's performance. He didn't feel they were extending themselves to the full. John Gilfillan, Rick Giuliani and Mike Thibodeau scored for McGill.

The following day, the Redmen went against the class of the tournament — Michigan's powerful Wolverines. The Concise Oxford Dictionary defines the Wolverines as a carnivorous American mammal. The boys from Ann Arbor proved to be at least that against McGill as they tore the Redmen to shreds to the tune of 10-1. Tim Peters spared the Redmen a shut-out as he counted the lone McGill marker.

## A VICTORY

The Redmen made a quick re-

covery following day. As coach Burnett opined, "the boys got mad at themselves" and the Red and White came back in their final game to overwhelm Yale's Eli's 8-2.

Yale was probably a better team than the score indicated. They held Michigan to four goals in

a 4-3 game; just lost to RPI 3-2. In the final tilt, a worked up McGill squad proved too much for the New Haven crew.

Tom Bell paced the winners with two tallies. Bill MacKellar, John Gilfillan, Dave Flaherty, Jim O'Reilly and Leo Konyk chipped in with singletons.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

### Floor Hockey:

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

W.G. — 7:00 pm — Sappers vs Inlays  
7:40 pm — Crescents vs Bankers  
8:20 pm — Redwings vs Atoms  
9:00 pm — 4 Cycles vs Shysters  
9:40 pm — RLC vs Arch

### Basketball:

MONDAY, JAN. 15

7:15 pm Ct. 1 — Camels vs Educ  
Ct. 2 — Spiders vs Molars  
Ct. 3 — Turkeys vs Shysters  
8:15 pm Ct. 1 — Dent. 4 vs Arch  
Ct. 2 — Med 4 vs Hippos  
Ct. 3 — Med 3 vs Trotters  
9:15 pm Ct. 1 — 4 Cycles vs Med 1 has been postponed  
Ct. 2 — Grads vs Bankers  
Ct. 3 — Money Makers vs Swivils

### Volleyball:

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

Ct. 1 — Giants vs Med 1  
Ct. 2 — Dent 2B vs Electric 5

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

Ct. 1 — Generals vs Educ  
Ct. 2 — Dent 2A vs Shysters

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

Ct. 1 — Mops vs Bankers  
Ct. 2 — People vs Dent 1

### Ice Hockey:

Wednesday, Jan. 10 Medicine vs Architecture  
Thursday, Jan. 11 Commerce vs Engineering  
Friday, Jan. 12 A & S vs Law  
Monday, Jan. 15 Law vs Education  
Wednesday, Jan. 17 Medicine vs Commerce  
Friday, Jan. 19 A & S vs Engineering

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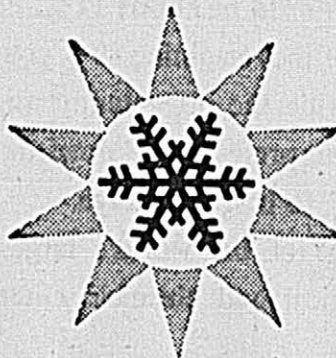
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**CHAIRMAN, First Year Dinner**  
**CHAIRMAN, Second Year Dinner**  
**CHAIRMAN, Graduation Dinner**

Applications must be submitted to  
the Women's Union office in RVC by:

**Monday, January 15**

Marcia BLOOMER,  
Director of Applications



# Is CUP Going To The Birds? Perhaps Salmon Could Do Better

At the recent Canadian University Press Conference held in Toronto, "The Silhouette" of McMaster University presented a brief on the feasibility of using carrier pigeons to transport news.

The following is a brief summary of the brief which took one year to create.

"The Silhouette has examined in considerable detail the various implications of using carrier pigeons to transmit news. The following are the major problems which would arise if such a program were carried out.

"Because carrier pigeons have only one home where they must be raised each pigeon could fly in only one direction and would have to be returned by some other means, probably by air-express. The cost of shipping large number of pigeons across country would place a severe strain on CUP finances.

"Because of the time involved in travel, several pigeons, probably an average of three would be required for each office, depending on the paper's distance from Ottawa. At the present time, this would make the national president responsible for the care and raising of approximately 80 pigeons, a number which would grow with increased membership in CUP.

## NFCUS TO FEED

"In the absence of the president, regional refills would have to be used and a sufficient number of pigeons would have to be kept at each regional re-filling centre. It is also possible that the pigeons at the national office would starve. Of course, the NFCUS national president might be prevailed upon to feed the pigeons, but this raises the much discussed problem of NFCUS-CUP relations.

"Furthermore, in order to receive copy from the national office, each paper would have to raise several pigeons of its own. Although this may not be a problem in some offices, the papers with offices in newer buildings might meet some opposition."

## HELPFUL HINTS

Additional suggestions submitted by *The Silhouette* are:

"Upkeep partly defrayed by sale of pigeon manure to depressed farm areas in the maritimes.

"Costs will include cleaning window sill at national office. Should be responsibility of national president. Exercise will do him good.

"Free food from grain merchants in return for painted ads on wings.

"Each member paper will have to establish new position — pigeon editor to clean cages and make pigeons welcome (not to be confused with CUP editor).

"Rice paper for messages, if pigeons fall into hands of competitor organizations, such as AP, CP, etc. they can eat the release.

"National president must spend summer building shelter on window sill to protect pigeons from cold Ottawa winters.

## NON-SEPARATIST BIRDS

"Bilingual pigeons to carry news

JUNIOR VARSITY  
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TEAM STARTS TUESDAY,  
6 pm, CURRIE GYM

CLASSIFIED ADS

POST GRADUATE student will tutor in mathematics, any level, HU. 9-2222.

# Student Radio Becomes Reality

(Continued from page 1)

as well — elections, Model Parliament, The Plumbers' Ball, etc, and hopes to cover outstanding events at home and abroad with interviews, commentary, and debates.

News and sports will be done mostly from a feature standpoint as most of the facts will be old — thus we can expect less scores and announcements and more ideas, suggestions, criticism, etc.

## FIRST PROGRAMS

Radio McGill's first evening of broadcasting will begin next Monday night at 8 pm with a special opening program: Bob Carswell, representatives of other universities, and other guests will speak, followed by a discussion of the station's broadcast policies and of the growth, purpose and import-

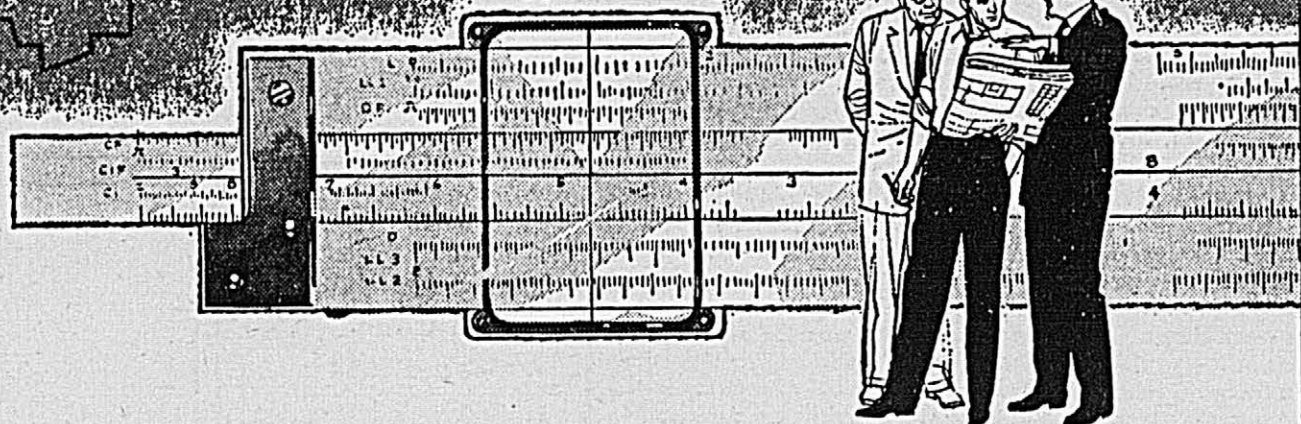
ance of educational programs. There will be a musical interlude and then (at 9:30) the first "Fire-side Chat" with Dr. Jonas, faculty advisor, Pat Pearce, Montreal Star columnist, and Jack Marsters, critic for the Gazette. Bob Carswell will moderate the discussion.

CFCF has been extremely helpful to the student organizers, offering them assistance, equipment, and a basic training course.

Some features to be looked for during the initial week are a show on McGill's IBM machine and its marking of exams, and "The Young Bards", with poetry written and read by outstanding student poets.

Tune in one week from tonight for this new student adventure — good luck, Radio McGill!

## A QUICK CALCULATION ON YOUR UNIVERSITY INVESTMENT



Consider the time you invest getting your degree as a percentage of your working life. It would be about 11%. To get the most out of the remaining 89% your work should provide the opportunity and the scope to use your professional knowledge and natural ability to best advantage.

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prises. It is growing and diversifying. Its range of activities provide interesting and challenging opportunities for graduates in engineering, geology, physics, chemistry, commerce and many other professions. We suggest you make it a point to see our personnel representatives when they visit your campus. Cominco has much to offer you.

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